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Most of the Troops on Board Signed Resolutions Spanning the Officers for Their Kind Treatment on the Voyage. FORT MCATRON. Va., Oct. 5.—The-transports issouri and Panana arrised in Hampton onds this morning from Pence and other an po ts bringing sick and convales act soldiers to the field hospital here. The souri brough up 200 men and the Panama 100 congainments. There are a few who are nearest from wounds, but most of the mea are suffering from malaria and other tropical somplaints. Both vensels had pleasant corages, travelling ahead of the great hurricane, which only made ugly seas for them off the

The mon on the Blissonel sarthat they test some 2500 sick behind, thost of whom how-ever, are suffering with slight complaints. One day just prior to their departure there were fourteen deaths, but the average of fatalities is low. The sick are being removed as rapidly as possible to the new field hospital, orbich has been in course of construction for two years, but which now receives its first patients. It is ted with every appliance known to-sanitary

The Captains of the two vessels commented on the singular good fortune of all the Ameriean transports in bearing home sick and rounded soldiers. They have all enjoyed immunity from storms, although several of them. like the Missouri and Panama, have had narrow secapes from encounters with West Indian burricanes. Whe condition of both ships is beyond represent. Everything is nestiand clean ard them, and the men received every care

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bert, Corporal, Company C, Sixteenth Pennsylvania; Robert D, Allen, private, Company I. Third Wisconsin.

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Pennsylvania; S. J. Dulion, private, Battery B. Hith Artillery; Emil Daubay, private, Troop. Christopher H. Ebener, private, Rattery B. Bourth Artillery; I. A. Espehind, private, Hospital Corps, transferred from Company E. Triers, private, Company E. Triers, private, Company I. Private, Company I. Wisconsin, Company I. Private, Company I. Wisconsin, Company I. Private, Company I. Private, Company E. Triers, Private, Company A. Triers, Private, Private, Company A. Triers, Private, Priv Second Cavalry, Christopher H. Ebner, private, Battery B, Christopher H. Ebner, private, Battery B, ourth Artillery; I. A. Espehind, private, Hospital Corps, transferred from Company E, Third

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Third Wisconsin; John Peterson, private,
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Wisconsin; Lorenze Van Voorhees, private,
Company R. Third Wisconsin; Arthur Vallenuve, private, Company P. Third Artillery,
Frank C. Warnock, private, Battery B. Fifth
Artillery; Benjamin Weber, private, Company
M. First Rentwoky; Edward Weimore, Serseant, Battery D. Fifth Artillery; Peal J. Wilcox, private, Company L. Third Wisconsin;
Henry G. Wilcox, private, Company L. Third
Wisconsin; John H. Woods, private, Company
E. First Rentweky; Edward Weigst, private,
Company A. Sixteenth Pennsylvania.

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All of the foregoing names were signed to the following resolutions:

"Whereas, We, the undersigned convalescent patients from the United States army in Porto Rico, gratefully appreciate the careful medical attention, excellent and abundant food supply, and the kind consideration and sourteous treatment accorded us during our yorage to the home land on the United States etcamer Panama, a soyage which we can never forget, and which we will ever remember as the first bright rift in the clouds after weeks of hardship in camp and field; be it

"Resolved, That in Capt. Jesse M. Bakar. Quaricymaster and Acting Commissary of Substinence, every man has had a friend, and that we are most grateful for the palatable, healthful, and abundant supply of food which he and his assistants, under his personal supervision, prepared for and supplied to us.

"Resolved, That our thanks are ducto Lieut. W. F. Chamberiain and his assistants, Dr. J. I. Sanford and Ar. C. M. Adams of the medical staff, for their skillful treatment of our cases, for their readiness to answer calls at all hours, for their painstaking care in seeing that every man was properly fed, quartered, and, in the case of those too weak to care for themselves, attended to, and for the uniformly friendly manner in which they treated every man.

"Hesolved, That our thanks are due Capt. J. Hanion of the Panama and his officers and crew for the privileges and liberties allowed us, the component of the case of the privileges and liberties allowed us, the component provided for us and the uniformly kind and courteous treatment accorded us."

MERRITT ON THE PHILIPPINES.

The American Commission in Paris Heavy His Report and Opinions.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. Parts, Oct. 5.-The American Peace Commis sion met at 10 o'clock to-day and sat until 1 o'clock this afternoon. The sitting was devoted e hearing the report and views of Gen. Merrits in regard to the Philippines.

Officers of the Subsistence Departmen Ordered to Cubs and Porto Bico.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The following changes in the stations and duties of officers of the Subsistence Department have been ordered: Lieut.-Col. Henry Graharp, Assistant Commis-sary-General, will relieve Major Abiei L. Smith. Commissary, of the duty of purchasing and shipping subsistence supplies at the subsistence depot, San Juan, Porto Rico, and per form that duty in addition to his present duties and while on such duty shall have the rank of Colonel. Major Smith, upon being thus re-lieved, will proceed with his two authorized clerks to Havana, Cuba, and enter upon the duty of purchasing and shipping subsistence supplies at the subsistence depot at that place, and while on such duty shall have the rank of

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By a similar order Havana. Cuba. is designated as an important depot to which efficars of the Subsistence Department are essignable to duty for the purpose of purchasing and ahipping subsistence supplies.

A board of officers, consisting of Capt. Robert H. Fatterson, First U. S. Artillery, and First Lient Clough Overton, First U. S. Cavalry, has been appointed to meet at San Antonio, Tex., as soom as practicable to appraise the horses desired to be purchased from the Government by the enlisted men of the First Texas volunteer Cayelry.

A board of officers, consisting of Major James P. Kimhall, Surgeon; Major Nathan S. Jarvis, Brigade Surgeon; Major Nathan S. Jarvis,

COURSE IN NAVAL ARCHITECTURE. Secretary Long Decides to Continue It at the Naval Academy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Secretary Long has deeided to follow the recommendation of Capt. F. W. Dickens, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of P. W. Dickens. Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, in favor of continuing the advanced course in naval architecture established at the Naval Academy. Capt. Dickens visited the Boston School of Technology recently to ascertain its qualifications for instructing Naval Academy graduates in naval construction, and on his return advised Secretary Long not to shandon the course at Annepolis. As a result of his recommendation the course at Annepolis. As a result of his recommendation he course at the schools in England and France, to which naval gadets were sent after their graduation from the Naval Academy. Becaute their standard Printed Constructor Jonepa H. Jinnard, now on duty at Crampe shippard, Philadelphia to take the course. Naval Constructor Hobson will continue in charge of the attempt to raise the branish ships sunk by the American fleet of Santage, and on his return to this country will supprinting in condition for service the wessel or wessel as well.

Proving Ground at Sandy Hook, WASHINGTON, Oct. 5,-A board of officers has en appointed by the Secretary of War to consider and report upon the question of the loca-tion of the proving ground of the Ordnance Department in connection with the parmanent batteries to be exceed at fands Hook. The members of the board are flavous Frank Phipps and Frank Beath, Ordnance Department, and Enjoy Henry M. Adems, Corps of Englasses.

places Communion Service, in Which the Bishops Wear Their Fail. Festments— Bishop Whippie Acts as the Frimate of the Church—Bishop Tutilo's Sermon. Wasumerow, Oct. 5.—The communion service, the most lectern and most ritualistic service of the Episcopal Church, took place this morning at Epiphany Church, on the occasion of the opening of the great triennial convention of the Episcopal Church of the United States of America. The service began at II o'clock, but iong before that hour the streets and passages leading to the church were erowded with delegates and their families seeking entrance. The nave of the church was reserved for the delegates, who were seated secording to lot drawn resterday, the sight pews to the front of the centre of the church being reserved for the church digni-taries, clerical and lay, who did not participate in the services. The remainder of the church, including the west transept gallery, which filled with members of the local clergy, the families of the Bishops and delegates and others who were fortunate enough to obtain cards of admission. Hundreds of people unable to obtain admission to the church occupied the passages on either side and listened service, which was distinctly audible on the outside by reason of the open windows. About 300 of the elerical and lay delegate were present at the service and almost all the Bishops of the church. The clergy in the body of the church were simply the clerical black, but those who participated in the service, like the Bishops, wore their full vestments for the sacramental service.

Shortly before 11 o'clock there filed from the vesting room the women members of the vested choir, robed in white, with black Ox-ford mortar boards. Hardly had they taken the seats assigned to them directly in front of the chancel rail when the pealing of the organ announced the approach of the Bishops the highest dignituries and the governing body of the church. They formed in process sion in the Sunday school house and marched on the outside of the church to the rear door, At the second verse of the opening hymn the procession came down the centre aisle headed by the male members of the vested choir. Immediately behind the choir came the Rev Dr. Hart, Secretary of the House of Bishops with the Rev. Dr. Hutchins, Secretary of the House of Deputies, and the Rev. Dr. McKim rector of the Church of the Epiphany. Then came the long line of Bishops, every Bishop and Bishop Coadjutor in the United States who was able to be present being in line. They came in the reverse order of their consecration, the Bishops last consecrated coming first, the line being headed by Bishou Brown, Coadjutor of Arkansas, and Bishop McVicker, Coadjutor of Rhode Island. All the Bishops were over the white robes the Oxford hood of crimson silk, lined with purple, some of them displaying the crimson, some ofthem the purple and some both, making a very ef-

When the members of the choir reached the chancel rail the line came to a halt and Bishop Whipple, the senior Bishop present, who will preside over the sessions of the convention and who is regarded for all intents and purposes as the primate of the church, walked slowly down the aisle between the lines of Bishops, the Bishops, clergy, choirs, and congregation still singing the hymn. Behind the venerable Bishop hung his Bishop's hood, displaying a broad expanse of crimson, and on his head was the pur ple peretta, the symbol of his presiding power But for the absence of the gold embroidered robes and the difference in color of his be-retta. Bishop Whipple might have been a Car-

retta, Bishop Whipple might have been a Cardinal of the Roman Church.

When Bishop Whipple reached the head of the line, where stood Dr. Hart, the latter joined in, and the two marched to the side of the chancel, Dr. Hart preceding Bishop Whipple, In the centre of the sanctuary Dr. Hart steeped aside and Bishop Whipple went behind the communion rail, where he took the centre seat. Dr. Hart remained in the centre of the sanctuary to direct to their seats other Bishops who followed Bishop Whipple up the aisle in the order of the dates of their consecration, the last of the line, which entered the church being the first to eater the sanctuary. Part of the Bishops were seated behind the communion rail and the others on either side of the chancel, between the chancel and communion rails. The chancel was brilliantly lighted and decorated with cut flowers, potted plants, and trailing vines.

During the procession the congregation remained standing, but at the conclusion of the hymn they knelt, while Bishop Whipple led the entire congregation in repeating the Lord's prayer and another short prayer with responses. Then his, voice rang out solemnly with the first. Commandment. "Allow should be the standard of the Commandment." The came a prayer by Bishop Commandment. "The came a prayer by Bishop Whipple, the reading of the Gospel by Bishop Tuttle of Missouri to the outpit, and at the conclusion of the hipping of the Gospel by Bishop Tuttle bear his series of the Gospel by Bishop Tuttle bear his series of the Gospel by Bishop Tuttle bear his series of the Gospel by saying:

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enthem. Bend Out Thy Lights," by Gounod.
After more music concluding the Assirbiton
and the Banetus in A by tounod. Holy Commusica was administered by Bishop Whipple and his assistant Bishops. Then commore music, communion hymn 221 (Bedford),
and 'Gioria in Excelsia,' old chant, and to the
strains of the reconsions hymn, 521 (Be.
Asaph, the procession of Bishops, headed by
the male members of the short, left the church
through the centre size in the order in which
they had entered, and the first service of the
triannial gathering of the Episcopal Church
was concluded.

The sessions of the House of Deputies baran

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The sessions of the House of Deputies began at \$2.30 o'clock this aftergoon with a majority of the elerical and lay delegates present. This liev. Charles L. Hutchins, Escretary to the House of Deputies of the last convention, called the House to order and the roil of clerical and iny delegates was called by orders.

The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix of Trinky Church. New York, was unanimously chosen President, and upon taking the chair made a brief address, in which he referred to the fact that for five successive seasons he had been selected to preside over the House of Deputies. After mentioning the changes of the personnel of the convention since its last meeting Dr. Dix called attention to the importance of the work they had before them. He said it would never do for the convention to waste these precious weeks in die talk and verblage or the expression of personal opinion, but it should act. He was determined to be important to the importance of time and the necessity of making the most of its and he might refer to the beauty of modesty on the part of newidelegates, who might retard its business through unfamiliarity with its methods.

The Rev. Charles L. Hutchins of Massachumethods.

The Rev. Charies L. Hutchins of Massachusetts was unanimously elected Secretary and a committee was appointed to notify the coordinate branch that organisation had been

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The Rev. Dr. Elliott of Washington, on behalf of the committee appointed by the last House of Deguties to revise the constitution, offered the report of the committee, and upon his motion it was made the order of the day after the consideration of constitution No. 1, which is to begin at 11 o clock to-morrow. Dr. Dix then presented an address to the convention from Beflor Felipe Agoncillo. the representative of the Filipino Government, but as it was in Spanish it could not be read by the Secretary. It was referred to a committee for translation.

A committee from the House of Bishops announced the reorganization of the House.

The order of business of the last convention was adopted. The morning session will begin with religious exercises at 1 o clock, the business assion at 10 o'clock, with a recess at 1 o'clock. The afternoon session will run from 3 to 5 o'clock.

It was resolved that the deputation from the Church of England in Canada should be received on Friday at 10:50 A. M.

The session of the House of Bishops this afternoon was confined entirely to the transaction of routine business incidental to organization. In the absence of Bishops Williams and Clarke, Bishop Whippie of Minnesota presided. The first order of the day was a presentation of the ten Bishops who have been ordained since the last general convention, being Bishops Hoes, Burton, Johnson, Batterlee, Williams, Morrison, Brawster, Gibson, McVicker and Brown. Bix of these were in lattendance. After announcing the names of the members who had died during the past three years. Bishop Whippie led the House in prayer. The Rov. Dr. Hart was reclected Secretary of the House, and selected as his assistants the Rev. J. J. Packard of Brookland, D. C. Bishop Doane of Albany was then selected as Chairman to preside over the sessions.

The invitation presented by the Bishop of the church.

"The House of Bishops in session sends you cordal greeting and ass

church:
The House of Bishops in session sends you
cordial greeting and assurances of their undiminished affection. They deplore your absence
and still more the illness which occasions it.
Dominis tecum."
The report of the Secretary for the last three
years was read by Dr. Hart and the House adjourned.

CUBAN SOLDIERS STARVING. An Appeal in Their Behalf to Clara Barton and Secretary Alger.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Seffor Tomas Estradi Palma, the Cuban delegate to the United States, and Senor Quesada, Chargé d'Affaires of the Cuban Legation in this city, to-day called upon Miss Clara Barton of the Red Cross Society at her home in Glen Echo. to confer with her relative to securing relief for the starving Cuban soldiers. Various reports have recently come to the Cuban representatives in this country concerning the condition of the insurgent army, and it is said hundreds are on the verge of starvation and will soon die unless material aid reaches them immediately. This condition, it is explained, is due to the fact that the Cubans'are forced to abide strictly by2the terms of the armistice between the Americans and the Spaniards. and for this reason they are precluded from attacking the Spanish towns and stores as heretofore to secure their provisions. This would not be necessary were it not for the fact that the Spaniards absolutely refuse to sell or exchange anything with the Cubans, even though they are peaceable and commit no violence. The Spaniards tell them to go to the Americans, who are friends of the Cubans and will provide them with food, but that they have nothing for them.

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The worst condition of affairs exists in the interior camps, particularly those of the men under Gomes's command. Their stores secured before the armistics went into effect and those supplied them by the Americans have become exhausted and the soldiers are beginning to die of stavvation.

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Their condition is described as fully as pitiful as was that of the reconcentrados. The Cuban representatives made an appeal to Miss Barton upon behalf of their starving countrymen and secured the promise of her aid to send food to the soldiers, and it is believed that an expedition will be fitted out at once and sent to the interior camps of the Cuban Army. There is also much suffering for want of clothing, but the great demand is first for food, this demand being greater than for medicine.

Befor Quesads and Sefor Palma also called at the office of the Secretary of War and stated the condition of the Cuban soldiers as they had received it from recent reports, and asked that aid be sent at once, as the Cubans are anxious to abide by the terms of the armistice, but it is feared that unless they receive food they will be compelled by hunger and desperation to make attacks upon the Spanish towns and secure stores to prevent them from starving to death, Assurances were given the representatives that the matter would at once be investigated.

REORGANIZATION OF THE ARMY. The Number of Army Corps to Be Reduced

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- A plan of reorganization of the present combined volunteer and regular army has been perfected in the office of the Adjutant-General of the army and may be made public by the War Department tomorrow. It provides for a reduction of the number of army corps from eight to four and involves a radical rearrangement of the several divisions and brigades at present existing Since the orders were issued for the muster ou of one-half of the volunteer army the eight corps nominally existing have been greatly reduced, and two or three of them have hardly

corps nominally existing have been greatly reduced, and two or three of them have hardly existed except on paper. The Fifth Corps for instance, consists of only one or two minor organizations.

According to the plan drawn up by the Adjutant-General and submitted to the Secretary of War for his approval, the four new army corps will be so organized that most of the troops in each will be in the same territory. The Righth Corps at Manila will remain practically intact. The assignment of volunteers to winter camps in the South will be made according to the corps to which they belong. The regiments in one corps will be sent to winter quarters in Greenville. Beartanburg, and Columbia. S. C.; those in another corps will be sent to camps at Huntaville and Anniston. Als., and to several of the sites solected in the State of Georgie. The troops belonging to a third corps will have their quarters in the remaining camps in Georgia.

It is possible that the Becretary may modify the plan as arransed by the officers of the Adjutant-General's effice, but it is no 1s probably command the corps. In the Philippines, and Major-Gen. Wade. Major-Gen. Dits will probably commanders.

It is axpected that the muster out of volunteer officers who are no longer needed in the sarvice will be announced at the same time as the reorganization of the corps. This muster out will within a short time include fully 50 per cent of the leading volunteer officers.

The first Government transport to sail from The first Government transport to sail from this port direct to fan Juan, Porto Rico, will be the Port Victor, which is expected to leave on Friday. Besides San Juan she will also stop at Ponce and Eantiago de Cuba. About fity Signal Corps men will go to Porto Bico on the transport, and also some Government the transport, and also some Government urses. Her cargo will consist mostly of supplies for the troops. Seven hundred and fitty thousand rations will be put on board the vesser this morang.

Trouble with a 1-6 Cut, Which Was Promptly Undercut Another 1-6 Stock Also Affected—Frice Ton Low for Fresh.

Announcement was made by the American Sugar Refining Company resterday morning of a further out in reflued sugar prices of one-eighth cent a pound, which brought the post-ed price of the company for granulated sugar down to 5% cents a pound. The cut was not only met by the verious independent sugar refining interests, but they promptly made a further out of one-eighth cent a pound, or to f cents for granulated. This is the first time since the cutting began that the independent interests have led off, and the result was much excitement in the sugar district, which control around lower Wall street. This action was taken to mean that the sugar was finally on in enrnest. The cut to 5 cents represents a reduction

in the price of roughly one-half a cent a pound in about ten days, and secording to the state-ments of expert sugar men brings the sugar refining business to a point where there is no margin of profit for the refiners. B. H. Howell, Son & Co. of 109 Wall street, who are the representatives of the National and Mol-lenhauer refineries, were the first of the independent interests to openly quote granulated sugar at 5 cents a pound. Arbuekle Brothers followed by reducing their price to the same figure, and telegraphic advices brought the news that the McCahan Sugar Refining Company of Philadelphia and the Revere Sugar Refining Company of Boston had also cut to 5 cents a pound. In the late afternoon it developed that the American Sugar Refining Company was also arranging for business on the basis of 5 cents, though the price continued posted in the company's office at 5% cents. A state of thorough demoralization prevailed in the trade, with buyers holding off in expectation of further reductions. The brokers' policy of inviting bids, it was thought, would result in still lower prices. To reduce quotations further, it was asserted, would mean selling refined sugar at a loss, the difference between raw and refined sugars of about % cent representing cost. The net return to the refluer on the 5-cent basis was stated to be even less than 5 cents, amounting to but 4.73 cents, the difference representing what is allowed to the grocers. Regarding the situation a well-informed sugar man said:

"The sugar war is now certainly on and we don't know where we are at. The first out in the price of % cent a pound made by the American Sugar Refining Company, I was inclined to believe, might be warranted by legitimate business: conditions, such as the poor demand; but to-day's cuts show that the war has actually begun."

Some significance was attached in the sugar district to the unanimity of the various outside refining interests in cutting below the cut made by the American Sugar Refining Company, this being taken as indicating that the independent refiners intend to stand together in the fight. All the competing interests are very rich and the war promises to be a hot one.

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An incident vesterday of the war was the news from Philadelphia that the American Sugar Refining Company, which controls the Spreckels and Franklin refineries of that city, was making preparations to go into the manufacture of "package sugar." The old Delaware sugar house in Philadelphia is to be used and it was stated would be turning out refined sugar in packages, guaranteed to be of the correct weight, within sixty days. The independent refiners are also able to turn out package sugar, both Arbuckle Brothers and B. H. Howell, Son & Co. controlling machines for the prenaration of the packages. It is said, however, that most of the sugar factories, and wholesale dealers and grocers do not favor the package sugar on the ground that they fear dealing in it will interfere with the ordinary trade in refined sugar by the barrel.

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Another incident yesterday was a further decline in the price of American Sugar Heffing Company stock on the New York Stock Exchange to the lowest quotations recorded on the present decline. News of the cutting in refined sugar prices induced heavy solling of the stock, under the pressure of which the price touched 112%, against 115%, the closing price on Tuesday. There was a partial recovery later, with the final cuotation 113%. On Aug. 26 lest the stock sold at 145%, having advanced to that point from 107% on March 20.

RELIG OF SANTIAGO'S SEA FIGHT. Cervera's Flag, Taken from the Cristobal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Another interesting relic of the war with Spain came to the Navy Department to-day. It is a big Spanish ensign, nade of soft, fine bunting. Capt. Barker of the Oregon sent it to the department, with the statement that it was found on board his ship, having been there since the naval battle of Santiago. The flag was taken from the armored cruiser Cristobal Colon after the surrender of that vessel to the Oregon and the Brooklyn. It is similar to the regulation Spanish ensign, with the addition of an anchor worked in the yellow stripe by the side of the worked in the yellow stripe by the side of the Spanish coat of arms. The anchor is the symbol in the Spanish navy of a rear admiral. There was no rear admiral on beard the Colon at the time of the engagement. But the Colon had been Cervera's flagship, and the paval authorities are satisfied that the flag found was Cervera's personal ensign.

An interesting story was told to-day by a naval officer who was in one of the battleships that were in the engagement with Cervera's squadron. He said that during the chase after the Colon the watchers on the Oregon and the Brookiyn saw the Spanish flag on the Colon hauled down. This was taken to mean that the ship had surrendered, and the American gunners coased firing. But the Colon did not alacken speed, and the two American armordides kept up their racing clip. For fifteen minutes the Colon steamed along without any colors at the masthead, and then another Spanish flag went up and the fighting was renewed. After the surrender of the Colon some of the American officers saked officers of the Colon why they had hauled down their flag when they didn't intend to surrender. The explanation was characteristic. The spanish officers had taken a vow never to surrender it to an enemy. So when they saw that they were caught, they hauled down the flag and burned it. Then they hoisted another flag that had no such sentimental attachments. Spanish coat of arms. The anchor is the sym-

CLEARING OUT CAMP WIEGES. Sixth Cavalry Off for Huntsville—Red Cross

Work About Concluded. CAMP WINOFF, MONTAUR, L. I., Oct. 5.—The Bixth Cavalry, under Major Leebo, jeft this morning for Huntsville, Ala. The horses and freight were shipped yesterday. The Sixth is Major-Gen. Sumner's old regiment, and was is the thick of the fight at San Juan Hill with the Tenth Cavairy and the rough riders. The horses of the Tenth Cavairy will leave for Huntaville to-morrow, and the men are expacted to follow on Friday. Fifteen patients left the general hospital this

Fifteen patients left the general bospital this aftersoon by the yacht Red Cross. They will be distributed among the hospitals of New York and Brooklyn. Few of the remaining seventy-six men in the hospital will go away this week, as none are well enough at present Dr. Ames of the detention hospital, who is ill of diphtheria in the general hospital, will be out in a day or two.

Mrs. A. G. Hammond of the Red Cross Society, who has had charge of the railroad hospital, where amergency patients were taken care of, left for New York to-day. The hospital was formally closed, and Miss Ryder, who was in charge, has gone. She expects to go to Forto Rico as a nurse. The Red Cross Stores have been packed up, and will be sent to the society's headquarters in New York.

To-morrow night the J. M. G. A. will hold a final meeting. Cheplains Anderson of the final meeting. Cheplains Anderson of the Tenth Cavairy and Rimball of the Yolunteer Engineer Corpe will conduct the services.

A severe northeast atorm is raging to-night.

Capt. Mahan Beturns from Europe, Capt. A. T. Mahan, who was summoned from Europe during the war to become a member of the Strategy Board, and who went back after the signing of the protocol to finish his luter-rupted variation, returned restriction on the North German Lloyd steamship Barbarons. He was accompanied by his wife and family,

SUGAR WAR ON IN EARNEST. General, Sir Evelyn Wood.



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Officers Detached and Assigned to New Du-WASHINGTON. Oct. 5.-These naval orders

Surgeon C. Diehl, from the Terror home and wait orders; Surgeon J. D. Gatewood, from the Puritan home and wait orders; Passed Assistant Engineer C.

H. Mathews, from the Miantonomoh to home; Chief Engineer J. H. Chasmar, from the Vulcan to home; Commander Richard Bush, unexpired sick leave revoked and to the Navy Department, Oct. 20; Assistant Engineer E. T. Fitzgarald, from the Indiana to the Brooklyn; Passed Assistant Engineer D. E. Dismukes, from the Terror home and wait orders; Passed Assistant Engineer D. C. Redfran, from the Yankton ome and wait orders as inspector of machinery at

the Columbian Iron Works, Baltimore. These officers have been detached from the Puritar and ordered as designated: Passed Assistant En gineer R. D. Hasbrouck, to the Yankton; Lieut. C. R. Clark, to the Adams; Lieut. H. G. Dresel, to the Es sen; Ensigns B. B. Bierer and G. L. P. Stone, to the

Clark, to the Adams; Lieut. H. G. Dresel, to the Essex; Ensigns B. B. Bisers and G. L. P. Stone, to the Iroquois; Paymaster H. B. Sullivan, to home, settle accounts and watt orders; Assistant Surgeon F. B. Hancock, to the navy yard, Norfolk; Assistant Engineer T. D. Parker, to do duty with the Chicago, and Passed Assistant Engineer H. S. Pugaley, to Newport News, V.a., as inspector of machinery.

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Paymaster J. A. Hudd, to the navy yard, New York, as general storekeeper.

Passed Assistant Engineer H. Hall, from the Bodians to duty as Assistant Inspector as the works of William Cramp & Sons.

Ensign Amos Bronson, Jr., to the Amphitrite, Passed Assistant Engineer W. H. Allderdice, to additional duty at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. J. L. Parcell, granted sick leave for three months.

Assistant Engineer Michael Piunkett (retired), from duty as Assistant Inspector of Machinery at Newport Rews, Vs., to home.

Assistant Engineer L. T. Gibbs, from the Brocklyn to duty with the Chicago, and to that vessel when she is commissioned.

Assistant Engineer C. A. Paschtold, from the Bainbow to duty with the Chicago, and to that vessel when she is commissioned.

Assistant Engineer W. G. Hawthorne, from the navy Amy, New York, to the Esser.

These officers who were commissioned for the war havy been homorably discharged from the naval service; Lieut. Robert E. Bloan, Engineer G. W. Campbell.

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Died Before His Belatives Could Get to Him Corporal H. B. Caskey of Company H. Twen-tieth Infantry, died yesterday in the post hos pital at Fort Wadsworth, of malarial fever, just as the steamship Barbarossa of the Bremen line, on which was his sister, arrived at this line, on which was his stater, arrived at this port. Corporal Carkey was one of the men brought here on the Concho on July 31, and was transferred to Hoffman Island. His condition became so dangerous a week ago that his father notified his daughter, who was abroad, that she must return at once if she would see her brother allive. Her father met would see her brother allive. Her father met Eiss Caskey at Quarantine, and together they hurried up to the hospital, only to find they were too late. Caskey had died just as the steamer passed Sandy Hook. Caskey's home was in Fittaburg.

Besignations of Army Officers Accepted. WARRINGTON, Oct. 5.—Resignations of the following officers in the volunteer service have

cean accepted: Capt. Frederick A. Bickel, Third New Jerse; Infantry; First Lieut. Charles A. Fries. Third lananty; Pies Lieut. Charles A. Fries. Third Sew Jersey Intentry; Major Hervey C. Lyon. Forty-seventh New York Infantry; Capt. Ed-ward F. Flynn. Third Connecticut Infantry; Second Lieut. Charlton Alexander. Second Eantscky Infantry; Second Lieut. Herbert D. Draper, Sattalion Adjutant. Sixth Ohio Infan-try; Capt. Abraham Benedict, Capt. Jay Cooke and Lieut. J. P. Brouillard. Fourth Tennessee Infantry.

Corporal Baherty of the Twelfth Dead. SOUTH BRYHLBHRM, Pa., Oct. S.-Corporal Given Deherty, Company C. Twelfth New York Volunteers, died at St. Luke's Hospital in this place last night of typhoid fever, contracted at Chickemauge. His wife and little girl were visiting the former's payents, and he came on here and foliast them. He will be buried here with military honors to-morrow afternoon. Ladies' Shoes.

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TO ABANDON CUBA EXBRES CAMP. Gen. Lee's Army Corps to Be Employed in the Occupation of Cuba.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Orders will soon bet issued for the abandonment of Camp Cube Libre, Jacksonville, Fla. The reports of meds ical officers stationed at the camp have been far from reassuring for some time, and the War Department has become convinced that in the interest of the health of the Seventh Arm? Corps the troops should be removed to another camp. An officer of the corps, who was in Washington recently, said that at least 10 or 12 per cent, of the men were sick with fever, and that the troops as a whole were in poor health, as a result of the climatic con-

Gen, Lee's command, now stationed at Jacksonville, consists of only fourteen regiments, sonville, consists of only fourteen regiments the original thirty regiments having been reduced to that number by withdrawals for mustering out and for assignment to duty in other places. The Fifth United States Volunteers (immunes) have already been ordered to Mazzanillo and are about to embark from Fernandina. It has been understood for some line that the Seventh Corps would be employed in the occupation of Cubs, the headquariers of the command to be in Puerto Princips. Whether the troops will be withdrawn from Jacksonville before the movement to Cubs is begun is not known, but unless the regiments are sent immediately to the inland it will probably be found necessary to establish another temporary camp for the Seventh Corps.

Plans for Refitting the Massachusetts. Bids will be asked at the Army Building in & few days for refitting the transport Massachu-setts, which will come out of dry dock probably to-morrow. The Massachusetts injured three of her compartments recently by running on a of her compartments recently by running on a rest in Cuban waters, and as dry docking was necessary when she reached here, it was decided to refit the vessel at the same time as one of the new medel transports. It is proposed to equip the boas throughout with tubular feiding woven-wire mattresses, new bunks and improved ventilating, heating and electric lighting apparatus. There will be stacks for the storage of the small arms of the mea, and provision will be made on one of the decks for the exercising of the men in the manual at arms and the setting up exercises. The vessel, as refitted, will accommodate 2,000 mes, and will have cabin room for eighty officers, comprise ing two full regimental staffs.